

JUST GLEANINGS

DUMP MONTANA OIL HERE

An official of the R.A. oil company says that over 154 million gallons of Montana oil is imported into Alberta each year and a lot of this was "dumped"—that is, sold below the normal corresponding price in Alberta. He said a serious situation is being created by the heavy inflow of oil from that state. In 1938, 73,725,000 gallons of oil were consumed in Alberta.

HITLER WILL DECIDE

The decision as to whether or not a federal election will be held this year seems to rest with Adolf Hitler. If the German chancellor decides to move on Poland a war seems inevitable and the Canadian election will be postponed. Just now war talk has lulled but the world seems to be in for a series of scares this summer. The democrats seem to have gotten their backs up sufficiently to fight the Berlin-Rome axis makes a serious move.

AGAINST MORTGAGE BANK ACT

Premier Albertara is opposed to the federal mortgage bank plan. He says it will create a mortgage monopoly and take protective powers from provincial governments. The act is calculated to reduce mortgage interest to five per cent, cut off all but two years of interest arrears and provide new flow for mortgage advances. The government assumes half the loss entailed by the first two mentioned provisions. Presumably the mortgage companies have to bear the other half of the losses.

THATCHER WHEAT

Complaints are being received from the Dakotas that Thatcher wheat has headed out very early in the spring without belts and gives indication of low yields in the drier sections. Agronomists maintain that Thatcher is not suited for semi-arid districts as it seems to lack the ability to come back after a drought period.

LONG YEARS AGO

July 19, 1928

Posters are out for the Carbon Stampede which will be held on August 25th.

While in Calgary last week at the Stampede Mr. C.H. Nash took his children up for an airplane ride, and their only remark was that the plane didn't go fast enough.

The Carbon Tennis Club is making arrangements to hold another tournament.

Joe Silver of Calgary, is visiting in Carbon with his uncle, I. Gutman.

Have you been on a trip? Have you friends from out of town visiting you? Do you know of anything happening or of any unusual event that others would enjoy reading about? The Carbon Chronicle wants the news of the town and district and would appreciate your interest and assistance.

MANUFACTURER'S OFFER

Tutor Plate by Oneida Community Silversmiths

HALF OPEN STOCK PRICE

- 34 Piece service for 8 (with hollow handle knives) Including chest **13.50**
- 26 Piece service for 6 (hollow handle knives) Including chest **10.50**

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

RED AND WHITE STORE

Children often act like their parents in spite of every effort to teach them good manners.

FIRST THING EVERY MORNING
ENIGMATIC - REFRESHES
LARGE SIZE BOTTLE 75c

FOR BETTER HEALTH EAT
FREEZER-FRESH ICE CREAM
Per pint **25c** Half pint **15c**
ALSO DIXIE CUPS, each 5c

MCKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.P. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

VOLUME 18; NUMBER 25

SAFETY LEAGUE FOR ALBERTA IS ORGANIZED: VOLUNTEER WORKERS

An Educational Campaign designed to focus the attention of the community on the accident situation in Alberta is being launched by the Alberta Safety League, a non-profit, non-partisan, province-wide organization recently formed to promote public, industrial and some safety. It will enlist the support of the public in a safety movement, develop a safety consciousness in the individual, and bring about popular disapproval of traffic violations. It is designed to reach the sphere of the Child, the Youth and the Adult.

Safety organizations in England, Canada, and the United States, Operating during the past twenty five years, have proven that through co-operative effort, properly directed, homes can be made better and safer places in which to work and live, but to assure this in all must play an important part in this great safety movement.

This safety movement in Alberta is being organized by the Hon. Justice His Honor Lieutenant-Governor J. C. Bowen, Premier William Albertara and the Hon. Justice A. MacKinnon, P.C., M.P., and includes amongst its sponsors Mayors, Highway and Traffic Officials, Enforcement Officers and School Superintendents, as well as many other interested citizens. The Alberta Safety League's objective is the elimination of street, highway and other accidents as being dangerous, unnecessary and wasteful. It seeks the support and co-operation of the Provincial and Civic Governments, School Boards, Safety Bodies, Business Corporations and Individuals in the province to help it to provide the instrumentalities and finances to accomplish this objective.

Through the campaign of Education it seeks to demonstrate that the safety is the right way and the best way for the standard not only of human satisfaction but of social efficiency and economy. It seeks the adoption of uniformity in our highway traffic laws regulations and such co-ordinated safety measures that will fit satisfactorily into the practical work of life.

Its financial policy is to return in service all monies received, so operating without profit and to undertake the various activities which can be assured of reasonable permanence and effectiveness. Much of its administrative personnel will consist of volunteer workers.

The Alberta Safety League holds itself open to give fullest and most cordial co-operation to the Provincial and Civic Governments, School Boards, Industrial Corporations and Individuals in the province.

It is the policy of the league to have all those in carrying out its purpose—accident prevention.

Alberta Safety League will direct

CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION AT ACME, AUGUST 2

At a recent executive meeting of the Conservative Conservative Association, at which W.R. Sandereck presided, arrangements were made to hold a Conservative convention at Acme, on Wednesday evening, August 2. The committee elected to make arrangements for the convention is composed of: W.R. Sandereck, Drumheller; John Johnston, Calgary; and Mr. Charles Young, Acme.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Dick Heath is painting the interior of the building south of the Club cafe. He is painting the interior of the building south of the Club cafe.

Frank Emery is having his house painted.

Dorothy Graham left Saturday for Clive Alberta, where she will spend the holidays with relatives.

Miss Molly Laing, who has been teaching at Palo Alto, California, for the past year, arrived in Carbon Tuesday early in August, providing conditions are favorable.

Practically no moisture has been recorded since July 1st, although cloudy skies the first part of this week brought cooler weather for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rouleau and family left Wednesday and will spend the week visiting with relatives in Lethbridge and Kailo, B.C.

Miss Margaret Cantrell left Sunday for Millerville, where she is attending the C.G.I.T. camp.

Percy Edwards is having the balcony on the Carbon Hotel removed and other changes made to the structure.

Miss Iris Laing arrived Tuesday from Westminster, B.C. and will spend her holidays in Carbon at the home of her father, Mr. Laing.

Mr. M.J. Elliott returned to Carbon Monday after spending the past six weeks visiting with relatives in Eastern Canada.

Mr. C. H. Nash returned Sunday from Edmonton where he was visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schultz, and Mrs. Ed Harsch and family returned to Carbon Sunday after spending a holiday in Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Lang and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Hilda and Adeline, returned Sunday from a holiday trip to North Dakota.

FOREST FIESTA

The days are gone when skilled woodmen reserved the display of their prowess for the sportsman who was then for a hunting or fishing trip. Just as rodeos have made the everyday work of cowboys major sports attractions, so sportsman's shows are making large audiences appreciative of the finer points of woodsmanship.

Uniquely among sportsman's shows is the Nova Scotia Guides' annual meet which is held outdoors and once each year becomes the Mecca of hunting and fishing enthusiasts from all over the continent. The current issue of the C.I.L. Oval devotes an article to these games and describes how the branches of the Nova Scotia guides stage their annual sports meet in the heart of the woodlands of the shores of Lake William in Lunenburg County. The nucleus of permanent structures here, including dining hall and an administration building, will mushroom into an impressive town of tents, cabins and auto campers when the 1939 meet gets underway on August 10.

The campsite at Lake William is a virtual demonstration ground for a variety of products and the visitor, dropping into the tent of a guide or sharing a breakfast cooked over his campfire, gets the lowdown on this or that game as much as he gets acquainted with the value of his pro. The guides are always ready to discuss anything from ammunition and shot to the new nylon fishing leaders or the latest oil camp stove.

The plan of organization throughout the Province, and by instituting affiliated "Safety Councils" in the various cities and towns the fullest co-ordination of method, program and effort will be assured.

Direction of this worthwhile accident prevention work is vested in the League's Executive Committee, composed of the president, vice-president, members and the general manager.

HAILED GRAIN SHOWING WONDERFUL COME-BACK WITH PROMISE OF CROP

Crops in the Carbon district which were completely haled out in July are coming back rapidly and making wonderful progress under ideal weather. There is plenty of moisture to bring the crop along and the less pessimistic farmers claim that if the severe frosts hold off until September 15th there is every opportunity of them having a good harvest, although it may not be as good as it would not be damaged by hail.

The haled crops in many cases are up to ten to twelve inches, which is considerable remarkable growth for the 19 days since the storm. Reports are that many of these crops are now in the shot blade and will be heading out early in August, providing conditions are favorable.

It is noted where there has been no hail the crops have never looked better. The wheat is almost three feet high and nearly headed out with large heads and ample moisture in the soil to carry them to maturity. Growth of the corn and is anticipated that such of the wheat will lodge under dry weather conditions but for greater part of the remaining growing season.

Practically no moisture has been recorded since July 1st, although cloudy skies the first part of this week brought cooler weather for a time. Some hail was reported in the Edmonton district, but little damage was done. The Peace River district has had ample precipitation this year.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

"How are we going to sell the surplus of wheat, honey, apples, butter and other products which are now a burden on the market in Canada?" This was the question put by Mayor Telford to the annual meeting of the Canadian Technical Agriculturalists of Vancouver.

Some answered, "We must reduce production to the smaller amounts we are now selling and, by marketing board control, we can control the market." Others said "Find industrial uses for these products." Still others thought "The Canadian manufacturer can use these products so as to stop foreign goods coming in, then Canadian industry will be built up and we will sell more agricultural products to Canadian people than we are now doing." But the agricultural economist said "No, these suggestions are not the way. The agricultural economist is to lower high tariffs and remove other restrictions which are now stopping trade, and to permit foreign goods to come in, and then foreign countries will be able to pay the premiums of wheat and other agricultural products, which we know, on undeniable authority, our people badly need and would buy of us." "Besides which," the economist said, "increased international trade leads to peace, and the present policy of restricted trade certainly leads straight to war."

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

—FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two good milk cows, 5 and 9 year old, in fresh and the other due to freshen in six weeks. Apply to John Calgary, Carbon, Alta.

Helen and Robert Gablehouse left Thursday for Calgary and will visit in the city with their grandmother.

Ruben Gablehouse returned Thursday after spending a couple of days in Calgary.

Harry Thorburn of Evanburg, Alta. was a Carbon visitor last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thorburn. Harry has practically recovered from a back injury he received last summer.

The Sarcee picnic was held in the Carbon park on Monday. Today the Orkney picnic is scheduled to take place in the park, where the swimming pool is the big attraction.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Permann and Benny, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin and family are on a holiday trip to the Pacific Coast.

Donnie Bayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bayer, had his tonsils removed last Saturday in a Calgary hospital.

Rev. McManold returned Thursday last from Valdez and left for Portland, where his family is holidaying.

Carbon Chronicle

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1939

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

BRIDAL SHOWER

Miss Caroline Wright was hostess at a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Ruby Embree, whose wedding takes place on July 26th. Miss Inez Sokey was the winner of the contest and the Misses Norma Williamson and Inez Sokey won the prize for the best bride's bouquet. Gifts were presented to the bride-to-be on a tray beautifully decorated with white bows. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Harney, Mrs. C. Friessen and Meridel, Miss Helen MacFadden and Norman Nash motored to Edmonton Sunday.

Walter Johnson is back on the job in the drug store after a two weeks holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tubet and Lorretta arrived last Wednesday and visited with Mrs. Tubet in Carbon. They returned Sunday to Nelson, B.C., Mr. Tubet accompanying them to the B.C. city.

Mrs. F. Lemay and Lucille left last week on an extended trip to the U.S.

The Boy Scouts are camping this week on the Kees Hill creek near Dunphy.

Mrs. H. Morrison, Donnie and Jennette, of Arland, Sask., arrived Friday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Smith. Mrs. Morrison left Tuesday for her home in Arland and Donnie and Jennette will visit in Carbon for the next couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon and Francis left Sunday for Lethbridge where Francis is playing the week in the provincial tennis tournament.

Miss Nellie Walker returned Sunday after a two weeks' holiday.

Miss Annie Lemay, and Yvonne and Jimmy Harry left Saturday for Lethbridge. Annie will play in the tennis tournament and the Harry children will visit with their grandparents for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schiele, Miss Grace Cameron and Cy Poxon returned Sunday after spending the week at Banff.

Miss Elvira Alf arrived Friday from Fargo, North Dakota, and will visit in Carbon with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. Alf, for the next few weeks prior to going to Portland, Ore.

W. E. Priebe, Rudy Harry, Gordon Van Finkle and Violet Patterson moved to Calgary Thursday.

George Appleyard was in Calgary this morning and returned to Carbon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Klussen and son returned to Carbon Sunday after a two weeks' holiday spent in the United States. While in Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Klussen visited the Grand Coulee Dam and other places of interest.

DO YOU KNOW ...

THAT THE FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS on your car or truck should be cleaned and re-packed every 5000 miles? The cost is less than new bearings, and you will eliminate grime on the road.

THAT YOUR SPARK PLUGS should be changed every 10,000 miles? This will give you economical operation and the cost will be more than offset by extra mileage in your gasoline.

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

CANNING SUPPLIES

COLD PACK CANNERS, 7-quart jar size—For preserving fruit and coming vegetables. Complete with rack \$2.39
CANNING RACK, adjustable to fit any jelly, 8-quart size. Saves glass jars and is handy to use 35c

JELLY STRAINER—Indispensable for making jelly. The FRUIT and VEGETABLE SHREDDER—for preparing salads and shredding fruits and vegetables. Set of three 50c

FULL LINE OF PRESERVING KETTLES IN STOCK

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON LEADING HARDWARE
AARON KLASSEN, Manager PHONE 3 CARBON, ALTA.

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY, SLIGHT POUCH—15c
"L&L" "LOK-TOPI" TIN—60c
also packed in Pocket Tins



McCobac

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Public Opinion In Action

To those who have their ear to the ground, there appear to be signs that the public viewpoint on the question of substantial expenditures by the various governmental units of the country is veering in the direction of espousal of what are sometimes scornfully referred to as "the good old virtues of thrift and economy."

If this is so and if there is a very definite and pronounced trend of public opinion in this direction, the time may be far distant when governments will start tightening the public purse strings and when government officials, at the behest of their superiors, will commence to act heavily on the lids of treasuries.

This trend towards a changing viewpoint on the subject of public expenditures is not only apparent in many parts of the Dominion of Canada, but there are signs of it in the United States.

The phenomenon is not at all unusual on this continent. It has been a matter of observation over a long period of years that public opinion is a very variable factor, and is inclined at times to run to extremes. The pendulum of thought on the North American continent is apt to swing in a wide arc, marking now a definite trend far to the right and now well to the left on topics of general public concern.

For some time now there has been a general disposition on the part of the majority of the people not only to conserve, but to urge generous expenditure of public money, sometimes it is to be feared, without much thought of the day of reckoning which is bound to follow sooner or later.

Feeling The Burden

Now, if signs are read aright, there is a hint of a trend in the other direction. The cause of it may be difficult to diagnose but perhaps more and more people are beginning to feel the burden of taxation and to realize that there can be no surcease as long as liabilities continue to accumulate and budgets remain unbalanced.

Some very sound thoughts on this subject of the relationship between public opinion and governmental reaction are contained in the first of a series of articles by Allan Meikle, president of the Canadian Federation of Labour, in a recent issue of the Labour Review, the Federation's official organ, in which he points out that in the final analysis the solution of the railway problem depends upon the relationship of public opinion to railway labour.

"I want to lay great stress on this," writes Mr. Meikle, "because, in these days of governmental interference in economic affairs, or government attempts to control the hours that men work and the wages they receive, there is a very grave danger that the organized workers may get the impression that all that is necessary to secure a great victory is to persuade the government to do this or that thing for their advantage."

"There could not be a greater mistake. A moment's consideration should show this. It must be obvious that the only reason that leads the government of a democratic country to undertake any protection for the wage earners is the belief that opinion will support this course. Therefore, the lasting quality of any action in aid of labour which a government may take must depend on the skill of the government in judging not only what is the attitude of public opinion at the moment, but what it is to be at times change.

Least I should be charged with a cynical attitude, and told that democracy can surely produce something better than a political system in which the government depends always on guessing right as to what public opinion wants; lest I be told that governments should do what is right and take the consequences—let me point out that this is all mere talk. Governments and democracies must and should be guided by public opinion. If a government decides to do something because it is right, but actually succeeds in doing something which is unpopular, the fact that the government has done this is of no importance, for the succeeding governments will simply undo it. It is the first and simplest duty of a democratic nation to consider what the voters want and to give it to them."

Too Far Sometimes

"Of course, in our times this responsive attitude of government to public opinion has been carried a little too far, and we all know that governments, in this and all other democracies, are nowadays inclined to do more than give the public what the public wants. They are actually given to trying to make the public want things, so that the government may get the credit of having done what the public wants."

"It is an old story now that governments will actually try to bribe the public by great expenditures of public money—only because the public sometimes forgets that public money is the public money, and that everyone who benefits from any sort of government expenditures is also paying a share of them."

"Indeed, experience seems to show now that the weakest elements in our economic system are the workers and the farmers—who are the elements to whom the governments generally appeal with large public expenditures, are exactly the elements who pay a disproportionately large share of the cost of running the government, and only fail to know that they do this because our indirect taxation leads them to believe that the rich pay more than their share of taxes."

A Rooftop Lookout

A striking feature of homes of old Nantucket island is the "Wolow's Walk" which surrounds the chimney, and often the whole roof of these old houses. Here the wives of the sailors and captains of the whaling ships which put out to sea from Nantucket in days of her greatness used to walk, high above the breakers, to watch for the sails of their husband's ship returning.

Bernard Pfeiffer, of the 9th North Suffolshire, is the only man who is private in the British army. He is five feet 11½ inches tall, half an inch below 12 inches.

TIRED FEET

FIND INSTANT EASE WHEN YOU RUB IN



MINARD'S

GREAT CANADIAN RUBBING LINIMENT

MINARD'S LINIMENT

Started Canning Industry

You'll never guess who started the canning industry. It was Napoleon. When the Little Corporal started out to set a mark for present-day dictators to shoot at, he offered a reward of 12,000 francs to the man who would find a way of preserving food for his armies. A forgotten Frenchman, Nicolas Appert, won.

Popular Summer Resort

More than a fortress, Gibraltar is a widely favored holiday resort visited annually by thousands with plenty of hotels, bathing beaches, gay Spanish cafe life, and regular excursions to "the Rock" and across the narrow straits to North Africa.

The term rural stores was applied to turpentine, resin, and pine oil back in the days of the seagoing Phoenicians.

London has an all-time low in vagrancy, according to a new census of homeless people.

To preach health to people living below the poverty line is the grossest hypocrisy.

What X-Ray Revealed

War Veteran Carried Bullet Behind Heart For 22 Years

The London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal, tells this story: Some strange things happened during the Great War, and now and then one of these equally strange secrets is that explosive and as it proves unusual adventure. A London cricket cricketer, who served in the infantry during the war, and was with Allenby in Palestine, has recently been alarmed about his otherwise fairly robust health. He began spitting up blood.

After a heart specialist and a lung specialist had examined him, and pronounced his heart sound and lungs intact, a further research by X-rays was deemed advisable. It was then discovered, greatly to the cricketer's amazement, that there was a bullet embedded behind his heart. It was extracted and proved to be a Turkish one.

Now the astonishing fact about this case is that the ex-cricketer cannot remember how the bullet hit him. He was in hospital for some time with a superficial shrapnel wound, never knew that bullet hit him, had also been hit by a Turkish bullet, and was carrying it round inside him for 22 years.

Life On Mars

Astronomers Learning More About Interesting Planet

Astronomers watching the 15-mile-a-second approach of the planet Mars believe its inhabitants, if any, must be carbon dioxide breathers.

If raiders from Mars rode space ships to the earth they would find an immediate supply of dry ice. The ice would keep them near their accustomed temperatures and they would have no trouble in the melting ice would give them their kind of air.

Astronomers place Mars' room temperature at 40 degrees, ranging from 100 below zero at night. Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson observatory, reported.

Astronomers estimate that Mars in July came within 36,000,000 miles of the earth, its nearest approach in 15 years.

The so-called canals on the planet are far in close scrutiny. Strong evidence that the lines observed on Mars are canals was reported by the suggestion they were built to carry water from the Polar ice caps to the warm arid areas. Apparent that storms will also be studied.

New Shipbuilding Record

Already 42 Vessels Have Been Launched On Clyde This Year

A new world shipbuilding record was claimed by the Clyde this year—the record for an individual shipyard.

Within the next few months, John Brown and Co., Clydebank, will prepare for commission the largest aggregate of tonnage in the history of an individual yard.

Already 42 ships, aggregating 144,000 tons, have been launched on the Clyde this year.

In the fitting-out basins at Clydebank, John Brown and Co. have the Clyde's largest shipyard, the Queen Elizabeth, and the 11,000-ton Suffolk, for the New Zealand Shipping Company, in hand.

The other day the 8,000-ton cruiser Fij, first of a class which will bear its name, was launched, and in four months' time the 35,000-ton battleship, Duke of York, will leave the Clydebank yard.

Canada's Export Trade

Heavy Increase Shown For The First Nine Months Of The Year

Canada's export trade for the first six months of the current calendar year was valued at \$482,000,000, an increase of \$71,000,000 over the same period of 1938, according to figures issued by Hon. W. D. Loefer, trade minister. This represented an increase of nearly 100 per cent. over the low in the depression year of 1933.

"This increase in Canada's export trade is reflected in Canadian industrial activities," said Mr. Loefer, "most of which show substantial increases in the first half of 1939, compared with the corresponding part of the preceding year. Statistics of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics."

All parts of Canada shared in the boom. Mr. Loefer said, although the low world price for wheat flour and wool pulp occurred to some extent the full significance of the upswing.

Belief Of Mohammedans

Orthodox Mohammedans are loath to construct a building or weave a rug that has straight lines or floral symmetry. They believe that only Allah is perfect, and that to construct a perfect building or rug is sacrilegious.

Morale Is Maintained

Following Trench Habits In Difficult Times Is Important

British officials and gentry blockaded in Tientsin are still dressing for dinner, dispatches say. The domineering of a dinner gown or jacket at the end of the day's work may be of no importance in itself, but its value in maintaining morale when times are difficult can scarcely be gaisned. Dressing for dinner is a ritual; and ritual, like discipline, is timely to the soul. To kneel as for prayer is already to feel prayerful. Soldiers under fire can be steadied by quiet orders to do the things they have been trained to do. The adventurer who, though lost in a jungle, continued to shave every morning, has a better chance of not losing his nerve than the man who simply lets himself go. And many a panic has been stopped or averted by the good sense of some natural leader who succeeded in persuading the frightened people back into some usual occupation whose very familiarity restored their calm. The hard-boiled dinner shirt of the English gentleman may not be the most comfortable garment in the world, but if it keeps his courage up when trouble comes it is a white cockade; it is a flag unfurled, and its use as an instrument of national policy in the Tientsin blockade is at least understandable.—Chicago Daily News.

"Kill A Fly And Save A Life"

The Fly Menace Is A Very Serious National Problem

Such outdoor danger spots as manure piles, uncovered garbage, heaps of rotting matter, etc., are potential breeding places for flies, and one such spot may produce flies in millions. Now, since it is commonly known that diarrhoea and enteritis (which are synonymous with summer diarrhoea) have always been a first cause of deaths amongst children in many communities, how important it is that all the flies should be exterminated. The common house fly thrives in the filthiest surroundings and carries germs of disease and even death from its feeble places to human feeding places.

What about your home? Have you done all that is possible to clean out or to control the spots where flies are likely to breed? Have you tried to close all possible avenues of entrance to your home by screening doors and windows, repairing cracks and covering holes?

An inside your home, is all expected food and drink covered if it is not possible to get rid of it all the flies, easily quickly and once-and-for-all. A few Whorl's Fly Patches placed in convenient spots around the house, during the fly-danger months, will give you very thorough protection. It isn't worth a little thought and trouble to take such simple steps to minimize the risk of disease and discomfort, faced by your children, your family and yourself if flies are allowed to multiply?

"How's school progressing my boy?" "It isn't—were doing the same sums father did when he was a boy."

It isn't the calendar that needs changing, but the times.

LOOKING SCHOOL

...AND ALWAYS WRAP THE LEFT-OVERS IN PARASAN



You'll save its modest cost before half the roll is used. Ask your grocer for Para-San Heavy Waxed Paper. Made by Appleford Paper Products Ltd.

Heavy WAXED PAPER

MADE IN CANADA

PARASAN

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.

WAREHOUSES AT WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

In Pioneer Days

Woman In Nova Scotia Tolls About Conditions Years Ago

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Durling, of Lawrencetown, N.S., can look back 93 years to the pioneer days of the Annapolis county village—and the time her husband charged only 25 cents for two days' board and lodging at his new hotel.

On her 98th birthday she told friends of the times when settlers used to borrow live coals from each other to light their fires, sometimes walking miles for them and nursing them carefully all the way home.

Her father and uncle cut the logs that went to construct the first cabin in the district. Paths were cut through what then was dense forest to enable them to ride on horseback. Cooking was done over a stone fire-place.

The settlers grew fax and raised sheep, spinning and weaving the wool into clothing. Little was bought and there were no luxuries, she said, but all were happy. Shortly after their marriage, her husband, now dead, opened a hotel at Annapolis. She recalled he ran for 62 years. She recalled he charged the first guest only 25 cents for a two-day stay.

It is 80 years since she married.

Spill Tourist Attraction

Dogs Drawing Cars On Quebec Road Now Forbidden

Present-day demands for greater safety on the highways have caught up at last with Quebec province's picturesque and historic dog carts.

Roads Minister Anatole Carignan announced Quebec's habitants no longer would be allowed to use their dogs to draw the carts. The ban was placed, the minister said, with a view to promoting safer traffic conditions.

In some sections of the province dogs have been used since the days of New France to deliver milk and other produce in rural districts. Recently, however, they have become more and more an attraction for tourists.

Dogs, wearing spectacles, fedoras and sometimes with pompadour hairstyles are attached to small two-wheeled carts.

The dog carts are a familiar sight to visitors to the province, especially to those who travel the "Beauport Road" from Quebec to the famous shrine at Ste. Anne de Beauséjour.

The King's Detective

Albert Canning Dislikes Publicity And Chews Is His Hobby

According to London Tit-Bits, quiet, grey-eyed Albert Canning, Special Branch police chief, responsible for guarding the King and Queen in Canada, is the son of an Essex business man, was educated at a local grammar school, started his career as a Bobby at Whitechapel. He held an important post in the Intelligence Service at G.H.Q. during the 1911-18 War, became leading expert in German codes, ciphers. He married King George V's sister in France, was the first man to enter Lille after the German occupation. He hates publicity, refuses to talk about himself, devotes much of his leisure to playing chess.

Soothing! Healing!

Conditions Years Ago

POWDER BABY

with DURHAM

Corn Starch

New Package

Doctors know of the extra healing properties of Durham Corn Starch. They tell you how safe it is for baby's sensitive skin. So try this fluffy, time-proven method for powdering your baby. Use the best and purest—Durham Corn Starch—famous for three generations. Use this Corn Starch as you would a talcum powder. Use it because of its excellent healing properties. Give your baby a soft, smooth skin. Give your baby a skin that keeps baby's skin soft and free from redness and soreness. It pays to be thrifty in this practical age—especially when you use Durham Corn Starch can be used for powdering baby with your doctor's approval—ask him!

DURHAM STARCH
Saves You Money!

Rayon Plant At The Coast

At North Vancouver

To Establish Rayon Silk Industry

Establishment of a \$3,000,000 rayon silk industry, first of its kind on the Pacific coast, was announced at Vancouver by Paul Zuest, representing European interests.

Work has been started on a 32-acre site acquired in the north Vancouver waterfront, across Burrard inlet from Vancouver, and a \$2,500,000 rayon mill will be constructed next year, Mr. Zuest said. When completed the plant will employ about 1,000 persons.

The soapbox orator is the calliope of the human species.

STOPPED QUICKLY

Use D.D.D.

Get relief from hemorrhoids, itching, burning, and other troubles.

Use D.D.D. on a regular basis, or as needed.

British Submarine Makes A Remarkable Cruise All Around The Coast of Africa

A 12,000-mile cruise by a submarine around Africa, accompanied by any mother ship, destroyer, or other escort, is a feat which might have been considered a considerable attention. Yet when the submarine *Thames* completed the trip the only mention of it publicly was in the daily movements of naval ships, where it was unemotionally recorded as "Thames arrived Malta." She had left Malta four and a half months previously without any preliminary tuning-up or special dockyard overhaul. She had steamed right round Africa, calling at nine ports on the way. She had carried out all her running repairs except for two small jobs that were done at Simonstown, a dockyard that is not equipped to deal with any of the specialized troubles of underwater vessels. And in the course of the voyage she had given instructional cruises and diving exercises for dozens of naval reserve volunteers at various ports of the Dominion and the colonies that are scattered along that vast coastline.

At Mombasa, the headquarters of the Kenya branch of the R. N. V. R., native ratings were included among the crew who were always on the ship, and four of them, rated as petty seamen, went out with a party of 18 for independent exercises and diving. Orders for them had to be translated into Swahili, and there was a certain difficulty with some of the technical details. There is a native knowledge of "electricity," and the interpreter had to use the native word for "atom" in descriptions of the engine.

There is one delightful note in the official report on the cruise: "Only one case of a visitor taking away a souvenir of her visit." It is not hard to understand that it was a small barrel used in one of the messes to hold the daily ration of condensed milk. The barrel became known locally several citizens got busy, and before the *Thames* left the lost fitting had been replaced by a handsome presentation barrel.

Apart from its technical importance, the details of which are naturally confidential, the cruise had a psychological interest. Some of the ports had previously been visited by Dutch and Italian submarines, and the fact that Britain possesses craft with the remarkable capacity to disappear under water made a considerable impression on the native mind. At Sierra Leone an immense crowd gathered to watch the submarine arrive with the Governor of the colony on board. When the submarine went under there was a loud shout of "resistance" and immediately afterwards the natives as something altogether inexplicable. There was dead silence.

One oddity of the cruise was mention. Thirty of the people on board had not previously been in the line. But they dodged the customary ceremonial and ducking by the simple expedient of diving under the water. True, an officer, returning himself to be Father Neptune did appear on board during the cruise, but, as everyone knew, he could have done it with all his clothes on. So he was not an impostor, and there was no ceremony—Manchester Guardian.

Hard To Contradict

Name Given To Queer New Plant Might Be Correct
Quoth the Pethorough Examiner: "A Striford man is puzzled on finding a plant with strawberry leaves and a root like a radish. Our belief is that it is of the genus *Strifordia*. But they dodged the customary ceremonial and ducking by the simple expedient of diving under the water. True, an officer, returning himself to be Father Neptune did appear on board during the cruise, but, as everyone knew, he could have done it with all his clothes on. So he was not an impostor, and there was no ceremony—Manchester Guardian.

Started Something
The Dixie Clipper got to the Ancon on schedule and hopped off for Lisbon an hour later. And the Yankee Clipper carried the first mail to Southampton, England. These two, late, Alcock and Brown, years ago started something.

Studying In Canada
Methods of control for pests are worked out after years of observation by experts. There is an old Chinese remedy cannot be estimated. An entomologist from Australia has come all the way to Canada to study them at first hand.

Venezuela is one of the few countries without a national debt, thanks to her profitable oil resources.



A DANGER OF STRUCK
New Direction Finder

New Direction Finder
Now Being Perfectly By The Research Council at Ottawa

Ships at sea will be better able to get their bearings, with a minimum of interference from electrical storms and overlapping radio stations, when commercial use is made of a new direction finder developed and now being perfected at the National Research Council laboratories at Ottawa.

The new direction finder has the advantage of being instantaneous and depending on the eye rather than the ear for precise results. It utilizes a cathode ray tube such as has become necessary in television reception.

At present most ships depend for directions on bearings given them by two radio stations. The new direction finder now in use operates on the principle of the loop aerial which gives a maximum signal when pointing toward the sending station. From two such station bearings, the ship at sea can calculate its position.

Atmospheres and interference from other stations provide difficulties which the new direction finder, under this system, the new cathode ray direction finder visually indicates the exact direction of the radio station by a streak of fluorescent light on the end of the cathode ray tube or "bulb." That fluorescent light is a streak of light, the tube against the crystalline surface which makes a fluorescent screen of the inside surface of the bulb. Its position on the "face" changes as the position of the sending station changes.

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U.S. Antarctic Expedition
Bear Admiral Byrd To Stake Out New Claims To Vast Area

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, explorer of two poles, was commissioned by President Roosevelt to lead an expedition which will stake out United States claims to a vast area of the Antarctic continent. The President directed government departments to expend every effort to equip and dispatch the expedition at the earliest possible date. Byrd's expedition is scheduled to leave on October 1 and 15.

The expedition will undertake to map the continent, to establish land claims on the Byrd and Lincoln Ellsworth polar expeditions of recent years. The expedition is being regarded at Washington as important because of the possible value of the southernmost continent to future generations.

Great Britain, Germany and Norway, among others, have also evinced interest in the continent, and the Antarctic explorations of their nationals. Congress has provided \$240,000 for the expedition and authorized Dr. Ernest Gurney of the Interior department to claim for the United States approximately 475,000 square miles.

Three ships will be used to transport the explorer-scientists to the wind swept wastes that largely comprise the Antarctic continent. They will be the "Northland," coast guard cutter, the "Bear of Oakland," which Admiral Byrd is lending the government, and the "North Star," ice ship lent to the expedition by the U.S. Navy. The ships will carry supplies to Alaskan natives.

To Stop Soil Erosion
Discovery Of New Grass That Has Great Possibilities

Discovery of a leviathan of all grasses, a single strand that grew 48 feet along the earth's surface, is announced in the latest scientific journal. This strand sent down roots every few inches, and from these grew blades up to 18 inches long. Nature says this grass offers a new aid to stopping soil erosion. The grass was found in East Africa, and is a cousin of Bermuda grass.

One of the sights for tourists in Denmark is an old church, the maud dunes, south of Skagen. Buried by a sand storm in the 18th century, it today only its tower is visible.

Ninety-eight per cent. of the total weight of a tin can is steel, the balance per cent being the coating of pure tin.

Canada's Large Water Power Development Has Been Big Factor In Industrial Progress

Canada has made great progress in the development of her water-power resources, the electrical water-power installations in the Dominion having grown from 143,546 horsepower at January 1, 1908 to 8,190,722 horsepower at January 1, 1929, according to the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys.

Hand in hand with this development has been the growth of the central electric station industry, as it was the inception of long distance transmission about the beginning of the present century which rendered practicable the development of water-power sites remote from the point at which the power was to be utilized. At January 1, 1909 the total installed capacity of electrical stations was 47,929 horsepower, or only 33.5 per cent of the total installations. At present, with 8,190,722 horsepower, or almost 88 per cent of the total, at the present time.

It is not the business of a newspaper either to play up news or play down news. Its business, and its sole business, is to print the news, to print it as it is, without bias of color, and solely for what its editors think it is worth. Its editors may sometimes make a mistake, may weigh news too lightly or weigh it too heavily, but in the long run the business will cancel one another out. So long as there is honesty of purpose, with no intention to suppress or mislead, and with determination to deal with facts objectively, no great harm can follow.

There is a belief held by many that newspaper criticism is unbecomingly that it is profitable to a newspaper. It is a superstition. Wars and wars are as harmful to newspapers as peace. Prices of newspapers are everywhere else. Wars mean that business becomes nervous; that advertising becomes nervous; that there is less revenue for newspapers. The sales of a few extra hundred or thousand copies of a newspaper do not compensate for loss of advertising revenue.

Consequently, newspapers do not print more news because they like to print it, or because they think it good business, or just for the fun of it. They print it because, being newspapers, it is their duty to print it. They print it to the public.

The Newcomers

Foreigners Of Yesterday Have Taken Root On Canadian Soil
Over the French and English were the first colonizers of North America is no reason why we should assume that the descendants of these immigrants are not as patriotic to them, with ridiculous, species of prejudice, that the elements which came later to add to the population of North America and lend it the support which, after all, was added for of their various talents and enthusiastic activity.

All the foreigners of yesterday who have taken root in the Dominion as a settled homestead, have taken root here and have become citizens. Whatever their national, ethnic or religious origin may have been, they are to-day as Canadian as we are. We can think of no cause to claim that some of our people are more "Canadian" than others simply because backward ethnologists have distorted our viewpoint and damaged our national understanding.

This fact of limiting the quality of Canadianism to a few categories of blood and of arbitrarily excluding all others, constitutes a narrow, petty, shrunken conception of that which should otherwise be a sound, human and legal citizenship—Le Jour (Montreal).

Chinese Boat Song

Helps To Keep Men Moving Supplies Cheerful And Loyal
Everyone is familiar with the famous Russian Volga boat song. Not many have heard of the song of Chinese boatmen on the Yangtze. These men, as they risk their lives daily in moving military supplies for the Chinese Government, sing "Ha-yah-ha-yah, life on the water is such a fun, you can make anywhere your sweet home. Ha-yah-ha-yah, brothers, pull hard on your rope, go forward, Ha-yah-ha-yah, ha-yah-ha-yah, sweet, and sweet until your destination is reached; for serving this country is my sacred duty."—Toronto Star.

For millions of years the world's early birds had teeth.

Argentine will have a motor speed limit of 40 miles an hour.

PATTERN 613
FOR THE INTERMEDIATE ARTS ETC.
Homemakers, make your home small at little cost! Crochet the thing! It bit at a time, done in leisure hours, results in these lovely 6, 12 and 17 inch dollies which you may crochet in straw for buffet or luncheon table or use separately as centerpieces. Let this easy stringing crochet lengthen your day. Pattern 613 contains directions for making the dollies, illustrations of them and stitches, materials needed, photograph of dolly.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

See also Alice Brooks pattern book published

World's Oldest Dry Dock

Victims may see Nelson's flagship, the Victory, at Portsmouth, in a dry dock built in 1656, oldest in the world. Nearly is the Victory museum, with many memorials of Nelson. Nelson, the Battle of Trafalgar and the Napoleonic wars.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The united senate foreign relations committee at Washington voted to postpone until the next session of congress consideration of neutrality legislation.

The five-year-old 7,000-ton ship Amphion was renamed H.M.A.S. Percy by the Duchess of Kent at a ceremony marking its transfer to the Royal Australian navy.

A Canadian wheat board office has been opened in Toronto and placed in charge of Lorne S. Johnston of Toronto. The office will take care of the board's business in the eastern area.

Ernst Schupbach, former farmer of Bay Tree, Alta., and wife, were tried in Switzerland, Sept. 12, for the alleged poisoning of the woman's first husband, Paul-Henri Nicolet, prosecuting authorities said.

Contract has been placed by the national defence department with the Fleet Aircraft Co. of Port Erie, Ont. for 27 training planes. The value of the contract is said to be in the neighborhood of \$250,000.

Donald G. McKinnis, vice-president of United Grain Growers Ltd. has been appointed to the board of governors of the University of Manitoba to complete the term of A. A. Tisdale, who recently resigned. The term expires in 1942.

Sir Percy Wynn Everett, deputy chief commissioner of the new Great Britain, will make an official tour of Canada this summer to secure a better approach among leading professional and business men of the value of the work of scouts.

Changing A Name

A Brief Reference To History To Refute A Misapprehension

Percy James Osterhout, of White Plains, N.Y., has gone to court and had his first name changed to Philip. He doesn't understand why it is true. Mr. Osterhout told the judge, "but there appears to be a stigma attached to the name of Percy in the minds of many people in the reason that he bore that name, which has been a hindrance to him in business as well as in his social relations."

From time immemorial men have borne the name of Percy, or its equivalents, and most of them seem to have been pretty tough babies. There was Percival, the hero of the legend, who chopped off the Gorgon's head and got a whole constellation named in his honor. There was Percival, the hero of the quest for the Holy Grail. William de Percy helped his overlord, the conqueror, to take England and founded a family famed in English history. Henry de Percy subdued Scotland for years. Many later Percys fought battle, including Sir Henry Percy, who became a soldier at the age of 14 and showed such prowess in the warfare that his enemies called him Hotspur.

That may suggest an explanation for the bullheadedness of these old-time Percys. Perhaps the idea of going to court and getting new names and having new names, they just had to fight to keep people from suspecting them to "ridicule and jest." New York World-Telegram.

Report By Carrier Pigeons

When Birds Were Fed Too Well It Impaired Their Usefulness

When a traveler tonight C.S. sighted the van of the German High Seas Fleet on Aug. 19, 1916, she tried to report by carrier-pigeon. Unfortunately the pigeon was too fat to fly. The pigeons had made pets of them and fed them too well. One and all refused to abandon their happy home for the perils of the travel. On another occasion a "C" class submarine tried to report by carrier-pigeon to find that they had been over-fed by their keeper that they could not fly. They fell into the sea, and were rescued with considerable trouble and risk.

Carrier-pigeons, however, often did wonderful work. When the "area" submarines were returning from patrol they used to release pigeons as they neared the coast to announce their approach. A flying speed of 30 miles an hour was allowed the pigeon, and the bird was as possible, released in the early morning, so that they could reach their destination by daylight.

Hares have long ears and long legs. They are born with a well-developed coat of fur, and with their eyes open.

In Italy, people leave their calling cards when they visit the tomb.

Expenses Are Light

Prairie Hermit Lived Carefree Life And Is Perfectly Happy

He pays no taxes or rent, his expenses are seldom more than a dollar a week, and he is the happiest, healthiest man in Saskatchewan. His name is Ed. Board, the hermit of Pipestone Creek.

Six miles south of the town of Pipestone, in the beautiful Pipestone Valley, Ed lives the carefree life of a bushman and trapper. After 15 years of life under canvas as hunter-jack and trapper, he regards the roomy shack in which he makes his home as a comparative luxury. These days, while the average citizen puts in a lot of time worrying over the latest European crisis, Ed's greatest concern is how the fish are biting along the creek.

During the summer Ed has many visitors from nearby Moomoosin. In the winter he may not see another human being for weeks at a time. "Trapping, cooking, and wood-cutting keep me busy all day," he explains. "After supper bed usually looks pretty good."

The reason the Pipestone provides much of Ed's simple fare, strawberries, raspberries, and Saskatoon berries are plentiful. Saskatoon berries are the favorite, and he has no difficulty securing all the rabbits, ducks, and other game required to give a widely varied menu. The sum of \$50 easily provides all the beans, rice, flour and tobacco for a year's supply, as well as all the clothing a hermit needs.

Ed believes that a simple diet is the secret of health. He has never sick only once in the last 15 years, and the sickness was the result of a few "germs" showered upon him by a passing cloud during one of his rare trips to town during the winter.

SUN-TAN DRESS WITH BOLERO

By Anne Adams



A good mixer—this very youthful, built for action dress designed by Anne Adams. Pattern 4170 fits snugly through the waist and hips, and has no difficulty securing all the rabbits, ducks, and other game required to give a widely varied menu.

The sum of \$50 easily provides all the beans, rice, flour and tobacco for a year's supply, as well as all the clothing a hermit needs.

Ed believes that a simple diet is the secret of health. He has never sick only once in the last 15 years, and the sickness was the result of a few "germs" showered upon him by a passing cloud during one of his rare trips to town during the winter.

HOME SERVICE

WHAT FOLK TO SHINE IN POPULAR DANCES

Pattern 4170 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, dress takes 3 1/2 yds. 39 in. fabric, bolero, 1 yard cut.

Sent twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for the Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.



Know How To Vary Your Steps

The gay strains of a Cuban rumba, or do you do the waltz? Or do you delight your partners by gliding elegantly from one variation to another? Easy with diagrams and instructions to learn the latest dance steps—how to combine them. Follow our "Dance Steps" and you'll be a star. Open Step: 1—Step forward. 2—Step forward. 3—Step forward. 4—Step forward. 5—Step forward. 6—Step forward. 7—Step forward. 8—Step forward. 9—Step forward. 10—Step forward. 11—Step forward. 12—Step forward. 13—Step forward. 14—Step forward. 15—Step forward. 16—Step forward. 17—Step forward. 18—Step forward. 19—Step forward. 20—Step forward. 21—Step forward. 22—Step forward. 23—Step forward. 24—Step forward. 25—Step forward. 26—Step forward. 27—Step forward. 28—Step forward. 29—Step forward. 30—Step forward. 31—Step forward. 32—Step forward. 33—Step forward. 34—Step forward. 35—Step forward. 36—Step forward. 37—Step forward. 38—Step forward. 39—Step forward. 40—Step forward. 41—Step forward. 42—Step forward. 43—Step forward. 44—Step forward. 45—Step forward. 46—Step forward. 47—Step forward. 48—Step forward. 49—Step forward. 50—Step forward. 51—Step forward. 52—Step forward. 53—Step forward. 54—Step forward. 55—Step forward. 56—Step forward. 57—Step forward. 58—Step forward. 59—Step 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BRITAIN CALLING NAVAL RESERVES TO THE COLORS

London.—Prime Minister Chamberlain announced that Great Britain is calling to the colors 12,000 naval reservists and commissioning 36 reserve ships for August and September, considered by many to be the "danger period" for Europe.

The King will review 130 ships in Weymouth Bay, Aug. 6. Announcement of this review recalled the Spithead review of 1914, a few weeks before the declaration of war.

At that time the fleet was mobilized as a test, but Winston Churchill, then at the head of the admiralty, kept it mobilized until the outbreak of war.

Meanwhile Sir John Simon, the chancellor of the exchequer, presented to the house the astronomical figures of Great Britain's armory.

He estimated approximately 100,000,000 of the present year would reach £730,000,000 (about \$3,416,400,000) as a result of new increases in the air force, the supply of food, and maintaining the new conscript army which started training last weekend. The original budget for all government expenses for the 1939 fiscal year was £3,200,000,000 (about \$6,177,600,000). Sir John said that supplementary estimates for the war effort, the air force, and the future military of supply—added another £130,000,000 (about \$720,000,000).

Sir John spoke in the final debate on the budget which will be continued reading and sent to the house of lords.

The naval reserves will report for duty July 31 and will take part in the gigantic review before the King. Shortly after, 56 reserve ships will leave the fleet for exercises which will continue until the third week in September. Reservists will return home by the end of that month.

Substantive circles regard it as significant that the reserves still may be on duty and the home fleet at its full strength at the time the party congress Sept. 2 in Nuremberg. That is the time many European observers have picked as a "danger period."

By that time Britain's rapidly expanding land army will have reached duty 750,000 men, and the new peacetime army in the nation's history.

Extensive preparations have been made for the comfortable installation of the 30,000 "pioneer militiamen" who begin their training periods at this weekend, the war office announced.

British Air Vice-Marshal

Great War Veteran From Canada Is Given Promotion

Ottawa.—Air Vice-Marshal A. C. Maund, whose promotion from the rank of air commodore to that of air vice-marshal was announced in London, was a Great War veteran who enlisted at Canada, Sask., in December, 1914, in the 22nd Canadian infantry battalion.

When that unit was dispersed for reinforcing purposes, Maund was sent to the 8th (Winnipeg) battalion. In May, 1915, in December of the same year he was awarded his commission in the field. Three months later he transferred to the Royal Flying Corps—the war-time forerunner of the Royal Air Force.

While still on the strength of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, he was promoted in 1917 captain, major and lieutenant-colonel. On July 31, 1919, he was struck off the strength of the C.E.F., to the Royal Air Force, in which service he continued after the war.

Air Vice-Marshal Maund was awarded the Distinguished Service Order, the French Croix de Guerre with palm, and was several times mentioned in despatches.

He was born in Harfield, England, in August, 1891.

Will Call At Churchill

Regina.—The S.S. "Westworth," Dalgleish liner freighter, is due to arrive at Churchill, Hudson Bay port, on Aug. 11, according to the sailing schedule received by the board of trade. The ship will leave the River July 26 for Antwerp and will start its westward journey July 28.

Gibraltar Governor

Gibraltar.—General Clive Liddell assumed the Governorship of Gibraltar in ceremonies attended by naval, military, consular and civilian officials. He succeeds Sir Edmund Ironside.

A plastic made from potato flour is being tried in Holland.

Central Mortgage Bank

Appointment of Three Directors Has Been Made

Ottawa.—Appointment of three directors to complete the set-up of the Central Mortgage Bank authorized by act of the last session of parliament was announced by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

The appointed directors follow: Philip A. Chester, general manager of the Hudson's Bay Company; Winnipeg; F. W. Wegman, K.C., Brampton, Ont.; and J. A. Brant, Rimouski, Que.

Under the statute the governor and deputy governor of the Bank of Canada and the deputy minister of finance are automatically members of the board of the Central Mortgage bank.

Executive members of the board will be those of the Bank of Canada, Graham Post Towers, governor and Donald Gordon, deputy governor, with W. C. Clark, deputy minister of finance, and one appointee directed to be selected. The office of the Central Mortgage bank will be in the Bank of Canada here. The Central mortgage bank authorized by statute enacted in the final days of the last parliamentary session, has for the purpose of solving the problem of excessive indebtedness by providing for assisted write-offs of arrears and equitable adjustment of mortgages and interest, and of making mortgage money available on a more economical, flexible and equitable basis.

Under the act, insurance, loan and trust companies which become members of the Central Mortgage bank will be required to adjust all their existing mortgages on farms, and all their existing mortgages on non-farm lands where the amount owing on the mortgage account does not exceed \$7,000 in the case of a single family home and \$12,000 in the case of a two-family home. Interest rates will be reduced to five per cent. on mortgages on non-farm lands, on non-farm mortgages. All arrears of interest in excess of two years will be written off. The amount owing on the mortgage account will then be reduced to no more than 80 per cent. of the present full strength of the property, and the term of the mortgage will be extended in the normal case to 20 years with provision for regular amortization.

Should Buy Canadian Wheat

British Government Urged To Purchase Wheat For Emergency

London.—The Evening Standard, Independent, urged the government to buy wheat from Canada and Australia for wartime emergency reserve storage.

Pointing to the current slump in wheat prices, the newspaper suggested in an editorial "advantage can be taken of the low prices ruling and British customers in the wheat-exporting countries." This summer in the northern hemisphere a smaller crop in the United States seems likely to be offset by unusually abundant yields in the Canadian prairies.

"Today the bushel fetches little more than a third of what it fetched two years ago," the editorial said. "Plentiful harvest last year resulted in a surplus of wheat which is now being exported. This summer in the northern hemisphere a smaller crop in the United States seems likely to be offset by unusually abundant yields in the Canadian prairies."

Unexpected blight or inclement weather in the southern hemisphere, wheat farmers are faced with impoverished and continued low prices.

Returns To Labrador

Sir Wilfred Grenfell Takes Up Work Again In North

New York.—Sir Wilfred Grenfell of Labrador has returned to the northern territory where he spent 40 years serving the needs of fisherfolk, Indians and Eskimos until his health broke down. He was accompanied by his daughter, Rosemary. Lady Grenfell, who long shared his labors, died last year.

Made In New Launch

London.—Down the historic Thames, where royalty has travelled by barge for centuries, the King rode in his new, 40-foot chocolate-colored motor launch to dine at the officers' mess in the restored "painted hall" of the Royal Naval college at Greenwich. Thousands lining the banks of the river acclaimed him.

Goes To Churchill

Winnipeg.—Prof. L. B. Snoddy, chief physicist at the University of Virginia, passed through Winnipeg en route to Churchill, Man., to study Aurora Borealis. According to Prof. Snoddy, Churchill is about the center of the Aurora zone.

Anglo-Japanese Tension

Outlook For Settlement Does Not Appear To Be Hopeful

London.—British officials disclosed that they expect a sharp increase in Anglo-Japanese tension, coincident with the opening in Tokyo of negotiations regarding the Tientsin blockade.

The outlook for a satisfactory settlement of the question of the Japanese blockade of the British concession at Tientsin was described in London as being "gloomy." There was open talk of increasing the British support of Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek rather than abandoning support of the Chinese government, as the Japanese demand.

It was understood that Britain would like the United States to take the initiative in China by exercising sanctions against the Japanese, thus leaving the British free to take action in Europe. In this connection London is watching closely Senator Pittman's bill which was introduced in the American congress imposing economic embargo on the Japanese. British government sources said that if the American congress passes the bill there is a possibility that similar legislation might be introduced in the British parliament.

GRANDI RETURNS TO ROME FROM HIS POST IN LONDON

Rome.—Count Dino Grandi, veteran in Fascist discipline and a close friend of Premier Mussolini, was removed from the high post of ambassador to Great Britain and brought back to Rome to become Italy's minister of justice.

Diplomatic quarters wondered whether this change presaged a possible shift in Rome's attitude toward London.

Count Grandi played an important role in bringing about conclusion of the London-Rome "gentlemen's agreement" and the later Anglo-Italian agreement by which the two powers announced they were in accord on a status quo in the Mediterranean.

Grandi replaces Arrigo Solmi, justice minister, who resigned for personal reasons and who has been named a senator. Before going to London in 1932 Grandi was Italian foreign minister for three years.

A communique explained the expulsion of foreigners from Bolzano, frontier province bordering on Germany at the strategic Brenner pass. It read:

"For reasons of a political and military nature and because of reports of the Ova (secret police) regarding activities of certain members of western nations residing in the province of Bolzano, the ministry of the interior has taken the following measures:

"Immediate expulsion beyond the frontier or into the 93 other provinces of the kingdom of all foreigners acquiring temporarily in the province of Bolzano and the setting of a longer time limit to enable all foreigners to complete the term of their stay in the upper Adige to settle their affairs."

THE YOUNGEST MONARCH IN THE WORLD

Winnipeg.—Donald G. McKenzie, vice-president of United Grain Growers Ltd., has been appointed to the board of governors of the University of Manitoba to complete the term of A. A. Tisdale, who recently resigned. The term expires in 1942.

He Majesty King Feisal II, in military uniform photographed with his uncle, Regent Amir Abdul Ilah, at the Royal Palace, Baghdad. The young king, aged four, is the youngest monarch in the world. He succeeded his father, who was killed in a car crash a few months ago.

HEADS KIWANIS



Bennett O. Knudsen, Albert Lea, Minn., who was elected president of Kwanian International for 1939-40 at the annual meeting in Boston. He has been a Kwanian since 1922 and for the past year he held the office of international vice-president.

British Imports

Extent To Which Netherlands Is Assisting In World Recovery

London.—The fact British imports in 1938 were more than the combined total of imports in the United States and Germany is a fitting answer to critics who charge that Great Britain has hindered world trade by excessive tariffs. Robert S. Hudson, parliamentary secretary for overseas trade, said:

"At the 1912 club, a Conservative party association, Mr. Hudson said Britain is sincerely collaborating with other nations to improve international commerce."

"Our imports last year for a population of 45,000,000 were more than the whole of imports in the United States and Germany put together," he declared. "We actually imported from foreign countries about \$6,214,600,000 worth of goods. This figure in itself is greater than the total imports of any country."

"This shows the extent to which we have played the game and assisted in world recovery. It is equally true that the Dominions have gained very materially."

Secret Air Bases

Says Canada Should Be Prepared To Meet Attacks

Halifax.—Canada should be prepared to meet air attacks from secret airbases on unexplored northern islands or points on the Labrador coast, Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., said in an address to a service club.

In an interview later, the air marshal said secret bases could have been easily established during recent years or months. They could not be detected without a detailed survey of each island in the Arctic.

Appointed To Board

Winnipeg.—Donald G. McKenzie, vice-president of United Grain Growers Ltd., has been appointed to the board of governors of the University of Manitoba to complete the term of A. A. Tisdale, who recently resigned. The term expires in 1942.

The act authorizing creation of the defense purchasing board is known as "The Defence Purchases, Profits Control and Financing Act, 1939." It is designed to limit the cost to the government and to safeguard the public against undue or unreasonable profits on armament contracts. Profits in excess of five per cent. where competitive tenders are not possible, are to be taxed 100 per cent. under the statute.

Robert Charles Vaughan has been a railwayman since he started as a porter in 1888 in Ontario in 1888. He was born in Toronto in 1883 and educated there.

In July, 1902, he joined the old Grand Trunk railway as clerk, telegrapher, and a year later went to the Canadian Northern Railway as a similar capacity. In 1904 he was promoted as secretary to the third vice-president and general manager, H. C. Miller, and became assistant to that office.

Vaughan was appointed assistant to the president of the Canadian Northern in September, 1915, and became vice-president in charge of purchases and stores department of the Canadian Northern.

He was appointed director of purchases and stores for the C.N.R. at Montreal Feb. 29, 1923. A year later he was appointed vice-president in charge of purchases and stores.

President R. J. Hungerford, of the National, announced in November, 1936, that thereafter the national manager of the Canadian National Steamships would report to Vaughan.

Against Expulsion Measures

Bitterness Among German Residents Of Italian Tyrol

Paris.—The newspaper Excelsior said bitterness among 225,000 German residents of the Italian Tyrol who Nazi organizers hope to move to Germany has resulted in a split of Tyrolean Nazis into two warring groups.

According to the newspaper an opposition Nazi organization "is leading an intense agitation against the expulsion measures." It continued:

"In the first place, where are the 225,000 sub-Tyrolean Germans to be sent? It is rumored that they are destined to people the marshy plains of East Prussia. The Tyroleans dread this destination, and their resistance appears great, showing itself especially in creation of the new independent party, which was discovered by the Reich as soon as it was created."

Shelter Is Bomb-Proof

Came Out Unscathed After Severe Test In England

London.—The public was told that one of the new family air-raid shelters, put to an extreme bombing test, came out unscathed. A government white paper said a 500-pound bomb, which exploded 25 feet from the shelter, dug about a yard-deep crater around the refuge but caused no damage to the shelter itself.

The fact of the King and Queen to the United States, he said, emphasized to Americans that the British Empire was a "commonwealth of self-governing nations."

He contended the United States could not stand alone from world problems in which Britain, because of her nearness, is necessarily involved, and that the American public was of the same opinion.

C. N. R. OFFICIAL IS CHAIRMAN OF DEFENCE BOARD

Ottawa.—Robert C. Vaughan, vice-president of the Canadian National Railway, has been loaned to the Dominion government to act as chairman of the defence purchasing board during the period of organization, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced.

Other members of the board are C. W. Sherman, president and managing-director of Dominion Fertilizers, Ltd., Lenoir, Hamilton; C. E. Gravel, Montreal, and H. B. Chase, chief officer in Canada for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Montreal.

The first meeting of the board will be held as soon as possible, the prime minister said. Mr. Vaughan will serve without salary from the government but will retain his salary from the Canadian National. He will be replaced by a chairman as soon as the board is successfully launched.

Announcing Mr. Vaughan's appointment, the prime minister said the government felt particularly fortunate in having been able to obtain his services. Mr. Vaughan has for long time been in charge of Canadian National purchases.

"The fact that Mr. Vaughan has so long been in charge of Canadian National purchases," the prime minister said, "We want the board to begin its work as early as possible, and under Mr. Vaughan's direction it will get under way more quickly than if it were in the hands of a new man. The members were appointed at the start."

Others told their jobs only through short term official permits, issued after a close bid has been made on their reliability.

Officials make the disclosure without divulging the number of persons affected, following an announcement by a Hartford, Conn., business plant that all aliens working in its machine division would be let out immediately.

BRITISH-FRENCH GUARANTEE TO POLAND ENDORSED

London.—Former Prime Minister David Lloyd George endorsed the British-French independence guarantee to Poland as a belated defense of the Versailles treaty and predicted "as soon as the aggressors realize their run of easy profit is at an end they will risk it."

"The allure of despotism always ceases when failure appears," Lloyd George told a "Pigra" dinner honoring the Marquis de Lathion, ambassador-designate to the United States, who helped draw up the Versailles treaty.

"Fortunately," he added, "free countries now seen at last to be awakening from their torpor and shaking off the shackles of Versailles."

He acknowledged the Versailles treaty was "drastic and stern" but said the occasion demanded it.

Lord Lathion told the audience he hoped to increase mutual comprehension between Britain and the United States which "is much better than it used to be but still by no means is achieved."

The fact of the King and Queen to the United States, he said, emphasized to Americans that the British Empire was a "commonwealth of self-governing nations."

He contended the United States could not stand alone from world problems in which Britain, because of her nearness, is necessarily involved, and that the American public was of the same opinion.

Barter Scheme

Premier Bracken Says Manitoba Will Go Through With Plan

Winnipeg.—After consulting his cabinet, Premier Bracken announced that Manitoba would go through with its German trade plans despite opposition in the legislature, because of the exchange of Manitoba products for \$300,000 worth of German electrical equipment.

The premier, who left shortly after his announcement for Charlottetown to attend confederation's 75th anniversary, said the plan would observe the terms of the German-Canadian trade agreement in the barter scheme.

"It is a matter of regret to us here that technicians should be in the way of possible trade development," Bracken continued. "The Manitoba government is taking the position that it is not going to permit anything to obstruct in the way of an opportunity to secure markets for farm products."

Weeding Out Aliens

Secrets Of U.S. Airplane Are Being Closely Guarded

Washington.—To safeguard secrets of new airplanes designed for the navy, the U.S. navy and navy air forces, aircraft manufacturers are quickly weeding out aliens from their employees.

At the direction of the War and Navy departments, several secret foreign technicians have been discharged recently or transferred to other military work.

Others told their jobs only through short term official permits, issued after a close bid has been made on their reliability.

Officials make the disclosure without divulging the number of persons affected, following an announcement by a Hartford, Conn., business plant that all aliens working in its machine division would be let out immediately.

Bush Fires In North

Flames Raze Large Area In MacKenzie River Valley In Flames

Edmonton.—Bush fires are raging over widespread areas in the MacKenzie river valley from Fort Simpson to Good Hope and around the southwestern end of Great Slave Lake. Since July 19, 1939, because of the dry weather, the fires are spreading rapidly.

Fires also are raging in the Yellowknife area, but the blaze that two weeks ago threatened a mining property near the town has been extinguished.

Making Official Tour

London, Sir Percy Wainwright, deputy chief commissioner of accounts for Great Britain, will make an official tour of Canada this summer. To secure a better appreciation among leading professional and business men of the value of the work of accountants.

Overland Route Favored

Edmonton Will Be Aerial Gateway To Orient Says Captain Bell

Edmonton is destined to be the aerial "Gateway to the Orient" in the opinion of Capt. James Bell of Edmonton, an authority on aviation in western Canada. He said other aviation authorities shared his view.

Capt. Bell said few realize that it is 1,000 miles shorter from United States industrial centres, such as Chicago, to Shanghai, trading centre of the Orient, via Edmonton than via the present over-land route from San Francisco.

As soon as peace comes to the Orient you will see an immediate beginning made on this route," he said. "Then Edmonton will come into her own. That is the future we are preparing for in developing our airport facilities here."

Capt. Bell is manager of the Edmonton Blatchford airport, home port for Canada's northern airlines. Edmonton is the focal point of the main air trails connecting North America with Europe via the Trans-Canada route and the Orient and the East via Yukon and Alaska and the Bering Sea, said Capt. Bell in an interview.

As far as Edmonton will be the meeting point of three main routes. From Edmonton planes will fly southward over the Rocky Mountains to connect with Airway routes to connect with airlines in the United States to all points on the North and South American continents.

From Edmonton, too, planes will fly northwest to Wholesome, then to Yulon, on to Fairbanks, Alaska, westward to Nome, across the Bering Sea to Asia, down the coast to Japan and China, Australia, Singapore and India.

He said the third route would be from the North Pole to Moscow and on from there to the capitals of Europe. "While I expect that this last route will be the last to be developed, the other two will become realities in the near future."

Long over-water hops, Capt. Bell explained, increase the cost of plane operation and risk. Aviation authorities favor the overland routes.

It is significant that wherever possible Imperial Airways, England's Empire line, choose overland in preference to over-water routes.

Making Jobs

Mining Industry Is Doing Its Bit In Solving The Youth Problem

Mining is a young man's game. Youth directors put on a party for all the miners and their families. There were about 200 men and two sons and one daughter. Someone started a singing. It was suggested that all the war veterans stand up and sing "Tipperary". Outside of the lead table only the men sang. The others were all too young to have been in the war.

Over at the Pickle Grove 20 miles away the mine manager and the mine constant are the only two men on the staff who are over 34 years of age.

Opening up of new mines is doing more than any other one thing to solve the "youth problem" in Canada. The Financial Post has long contended that the youth problem is fundamentally part of the general unemployment problem. As jobs are provided the youth problem will disappear.

The mining industry is doing its part to provide these new jobs. Financial Post (Toronto).

Dialkies Growing Old

Massachusetts Never Publishes His Age But Is Now 26

Former Justice Masselin observed his 26th birthday on June 29, but as in recent years the Italian press had instructions to make no mention of his age. It was said that he was 26. The others were all too young to have been in the war.

Masselin is said by his doctors to be in splendid physical condition. He leads an active life, playing his own piano, driving a racing car and motorcycle at breakneck speed, riding a horse every morning and fencing. His motto is "Live dangerously."

Eagle Made Good Retriever

But Dropping Duck At Hunter's Feet Was An Accident

Maybe this is a "fish" story about a sick hunting trip, but Frank Duck of Courtney, B.C., reported that while hunting, he had been unsuccessful until he fired at a mallard duck and the bird plunged into the middle of the lake.

Duck said that an eagle saw the bird swooped down, clutched it in its talons.

As the eagle soared over Duck's head, the mallard splashed from the water and landed almost at the hunter's feet.

Care Of The Seed Grain Plot

Precautionary Measures Are Necessary To Ensure Success

The seed plot has assumed greater importance during the past few years with the introduction of the new rust resistant cereal varieties. Therefore, the amount of seed available to any one grower of these new varieties is limited or in cases where larger amounts of seed are available, prices may restrict the quantity that can be purchased. The responsibility, therefore, of increasing this seed without sacrifice of purity, lies in the hands of the grower. The success which may accompany his efforts will depend largely upon the care accorded the crop from the time the choice of land is made until the crop is safely in the granary stores. W. H. Johnston, Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon, Manitoba.

Generally speaking, choice of land presents no particular problem since most farmers will favour new seed with their best summerfallow. An error frequently made when seeding is to leave insufficient space between the seed plot and adjoining fields of grain to prevent contamination of the crop from the time the choice of land is made until the crop is safely in the granary stores. W. H. Johnston, Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon, Manitoba.

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It is during the rush of harvesting and threshing that pollution of the seed plot usually occurs. The grower is often impatient with the delay necessarily accompanying the hauling of this small acreage separately and fails to follow precautionary measures. Where it can possibly be carried out, the seed plot should be threshed before the threshing machine leaves the farm yard. Failing this, the machine should be cleaned out thoroughly when changing from one grain to another and the racks and wagon boxes carefully swept free of different grain and chaff. It is almost essential to have a crop of straw which will prevent the seed from blowing through the threshing machine. Here the beavers, old and young, the latter known as lops, put on a land and water show that perhaps is unequalled in wildlife exhibits. Their antics may be recorded by camera fans who enjoy the thrill of a close-up view of animals.

Advice From Lifeguard

Every Summer Should Learn The Rudiments Of Life-Saving

An experienced lifeguard writing in the Baltimore Sun says: "Don't try to rescue another person by plunging in yourself unless you have had life-saving training. At our beach, where there are 100 registered lifeguards, we were grabbed in strangleholds, and had to be rescued themselves. It would seem to follow that every man who learns to swim should also learn the rudiments of life-saving. For what swimmer would see another drowning and fail to attempt a rescue?"

Made Fortune From Inventions

Man Who Gave Zipper Fastener To World Is Retiring

The inventor of the zipper is retiring at the age of 59 years. He is Glenn S. Seward, Montville, Pa., who between 1913 and 1920 registered 79 domestic patents that made him wealthy. Seward and the late Col. Louis Walker organized Talon, Inc., which now produces about three-fourths of American slide fasteners. The inventor came to America from his native Sweden at the age of 23.

The globe-trotting of his birds is a life-long hobby which each year makes a round trip from the Arctic to the Antarctic, a distance of some 22,000 miles, and averages 150 miles a day.

ONE OF THE QUEEN'S PROUDEST MOMENTS



When Queen Elizabeth recently visited the Swimming Club in London where Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose have their lessons, she was in the happy position of watching the two Princesses win trophies. In the picture above Queen Elizabeth is presenting a challenge trophy to Princess Margaret Rose, while Princess Elizabeth (back to camera) waits her turn.

Smallpox Vaccine

Pastor Institute Introduces New Method To Eliminate Scars

Two years of research at the Pastor Institute have produced a smallpox vaccine which leaves an almost imperceptible scar when injected in the arm and causes virtually no fever or unpleasant after effects. Dr. Harry Plotz, American laboratory chief of the institute, described the vaccine as "practically perfect" to the Academy of Medicine. He said that more than 50,000 soldiers already had been vaccinated with it and that it would be used throughout France beginning next October.

Plotz said the new vaccine is free of secondary bacteria, which caused scars and after effects in earlier vaccines. Attempts at eliminating these secondary bacteria in the past, he said, resulted in destroying the efficacy of the complex vaccine. The new vaccine is obtained, he said, by injecting cowpox bacteria into rabbits and transmitting the resultant virus to several generations of rabbits until all secondary bacteria are bred off. Once a sterile virus is obtained, he said, it can be transported to the laboratory and grown in large quantities at low cost.

Mecca For Visitors

Hundreds Seek Beaver At Restoration Colony In Laurentians

A few miles northeast of Montreal, in the foothills of the Laurentians, the village of Tereroune is headquarters for the Canadian Beaver Restoration colony. The colony is a mecca for hundreds of visitors and for natives too—particularly families that include children or nature lovers. Here the beavers, old and young, the latter known as lops, put on a land and water show that perhaps is unequalled in wildlife exhibits. Their antics may be recorded by camera fans who enjoy the thrill of a close-up view of animals.

One inch of rain means more than 100 tons of water to a acre.

Passengers On Nasopici

Including 70 Persons Are Making Trip To Arctic

The supply ship Nasopici, carrying its customary cargo of everything from baby carriages to movie magazines, has left Montreal on its 27th annual trip to Hudson Bay and the Arctic region. Before the Hudson's Bay Co. ship returns to Halifax on Sept. 26 she will have visited 21 northern ports and travelled nearly 11,000 miles. On the ship will be the crew of 13 passengers, a company party of 11, and a government party of 14 in charge of Major D. L. McKeown. In the government group are scientists, members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, a doctor and other government officials.

Russian Oilfield

High Grade Petroleum Reported In Ukraine

In the Ukraine a new Soviet oilfield—the first to be developed there—is attracting thousands of workers to the Romy and Polava region. Well No. 12, which began flowing at a depth of 1,000 feet, is producing high-grade petroleum. Intensive prospecting over a wide area is expected to open up other fields. Large scale production is expected by January.

The discovery has military importance in that it would make possible a supply of fuel for a motorized army on the Ukrainian border without the long haul necessary from the Caucasus fields.

Connected By Street Cars

The famous coast resorts of Belgium are all connected by a street car system and it is possible to start beyond one frontier in Holland, and wander through Belgium beyond the western frontier into France.

A plastic manufacturer foresees that an automobile body may be made all plastic and turned out complete within eight minutes.

Design Is Unusual

New Motor Ship From Clyde Shipbuilders Is Floating Garage

The output of new tonnage from Clyde shipyards recently included a merchant vessel of unusual design, which has been described as a floating garage. This motorship, which is 306 feet in length, has been built by Messrs. William Denny and Brown to the order of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway Co. for the Stranraer and Larne service.

While the top deck of the ship has accommodation for 1,000 passengers in two classes, the main deck is specially designed for the transport of motor cars. This deck is open without bulkheads practically from end to end, and special facilities are provided for the rapid loading and unloading of vehicles. The cars will run on to the deck under their own power by a ramp connecting the after end of the ship with the shore, and turntables are provided for use in manoeuvring the cars when required.

The vessel will be the first motorship in the L.M.S. service to Ireland.

British Food For Navy

No Goods Imported Unless It Is Absolutely Necessary

The British navy purchases British foodstuffs to the fullest extent possible, having imported goods only when domestic or Imperial-produced goods are not obtainable at acceptable prices. Geoffrey Shakespeare, financial secretary to the Admiralty, told the House of Commons. He made this statement in answer to a question by Sir Thomas Robotham, National Labor, who inquired whether the Admiralty purchased any Imperial foodstuffs for the Navy.

He's a millionaire to-day, but in the first eleven years he tried his hand at writing. George Bernard Shaw's total income from letters was \$45— a few pennies better than \$4 a year.

Meeting With Success

Physicians Helping People Who Stammer To Regain Normal Speech

It wasn't long ago that persons afflicted with speech disorders had to stutter and stammer their way through life as best they could. Unusually such victims often underwent evoked public amusement, yet received little attention from the medical profession.

Today physicians and psychologists are delving ever deeper into the subject and have helped countless persons to regain normal or at very least near normal, speech. Child sufferers are receiving much attention. In a certain New York clinic boys and girls romp and play together in a kindergarten, the only one of its kind in the world devoted to speech correction. The youngsters, for example, are encouraged to speak into toy telephones and overcome their natural hesitancy.

When they enter the kindergarten, records are made of each tiny patient's voice and kept for reference and to compare when the correction course is completed. The children are allowed to listen to themselves speak, and as the records play their most frequent remark is "Do I sound like that?"

Up to 90 per cent. of the pupils receive free treatment, and more than half stutter. For them treatment begins with instruction to do everything slowly and easily. This regimen, clinicians have found, tends to counteract the stuttermen's nervous tension and high emotionalism.

One little girl from the kindergarten suffers from dislogia, which means she has trouble in putting her own words together. The hospital once had two brothers whose language was completely mystifying to their parents and everyone else, but perfectly intelligible to each other.

While stuttering and stammering are the most common conditions the clinic handles patients suffering from cleft palate, oral inaccuracies, aphasia and other more obscure disorders. The widespread is the fame of the National Hospital for Speech Disorders that persons have come to it from every part of the world. One desperate young man rode a freight train across the continent in search of a speech clinic at the Free clinic door. A New Zealand shipper on a steamer for British Columbia and then hitchhiked from Vancouver to New York.

The hospital, only one of its kind in the world, was founded in 1916, as the gift of a rich philanthropist.

All In Knowing How

Salegirl Was Given Lesson In How To Handle Customers

A number of years ago a salesgirl at a department counter in a women's maker store, having finished waiting on a woman customer, turned to wait on a man. As she was fitting his gloves she remarked: "You must allow me to say so, you didn't take enough trouble to satisfy your last customer."

The girl looked peeved and said: "Oh, you seem to know a lot about waiting on customers. Why don't you tell me how to do it?" "Not a bad idea," said the man stepping behind the counter. "May I wait on you, Madam?" he continued, addressing another customer.

"I want a pair of washable long white gloves." "As she selected a pair, the man said: "But you will want an extra pair while these are being washed. Will you not?"

"Oh, I suppose I shall," replied the woman.

"Naturally," assured the man. "And these," he continued, "are exactly the same kind of gloves, only in gray. You see, for afternoon wear, May I suggest two pairs of these?"

The woman took them. He sold her four pairs of gloves when she came to buy one pair. And all in 19 minutes.

"Say, you're some seller," said the salesgirl. "You ought to get a job here."

"Well," replied the man gravely, "you see I've other things to do." And he gave her his card which read, "Mr. Rodman Wamamaker."

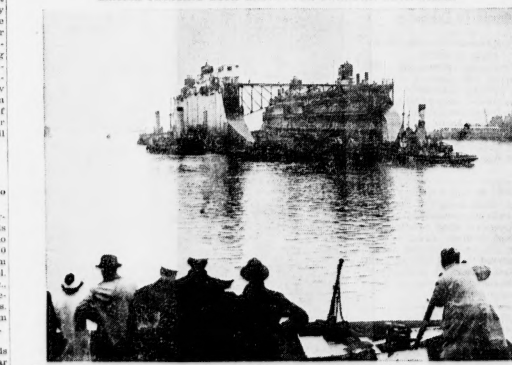
A Gallant Scot

For real civility, says the Brockville Recorder and Times, Nova Scotia's Angus Macdonald has it all over other Canadian premiers. Others merely shook the hand of Angus Elizabeth at parting, but Angus bowed and kissed it, and the Queen, we are told, was delighted.

A Versatile Tree

The Australian eucalyptus tree is believed to be one of the most versatile in the world. It is being used successfully for making an excellent cream writing paper, for the production of eucalyptol oil for medicinal purposes and a very palatable liquor known as Eucalyptol.

BRITISH FLOATING DOCK LEAVES FOR UNKNOWN DESTINATION



The huge floating dock which has been a familiar landmark in Portsmouth Harbour for several years is seen being towed to Portsmouth Dockyard en route for an unknown destination. Eighty men volunteered to travel on the floating dock for the voyage which will be long and slow for the maximum speed will be about four knots.

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"BROTHER RAT"

THURS., JULY 27

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Minister

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Carbon, 11.00 a.m. Belcher, 3.30 p.m.
Irricana, 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School 12.10 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH

(ANGLICAN)

Sunday School 12.10
Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.
A.Y.F.A. Meetings every second
and fourth Tuesday.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

FREUDENTHAL BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1939

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Worship.
7 p.m.—B.Y.P.U. Program and
Worship.
Wednesday Night—Choir practice
at the Zion Church.
Friday Night—Choir practice at the
Presidential Church.

Sunday, July 30th—Dedication Service
of the Zion Baptist Church.

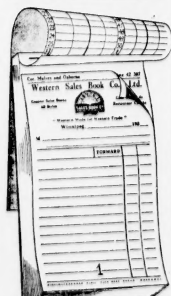
We will have English and German
Services in the morning and afternoon.
All our neighbors and friends are cor-
dially invited.
Speakers: Premier Aberhart, Rev.
Gutsche, Rev. Milbrandt, Rev. Fiesel,
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REV. FREDERICK A.L.F. Pastor

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EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
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RACKETEERING

Whether small towns are the special prey of racketeers is an unanswerable question. But we undoubtedly have our share. "Racket" may be too harsh a term to apply to the hundred and one causes which have their special advocates, and many of which are helpful, community institutions. But in the aggregate they take a surprising toll out of the monthly income.

However, there are campaigns carried on by out-of-town interests which cannot be viewed so tolerantly. The cause is purely commercial, and for the benefit of some institution or individual with which or whom the town has no direct association, and from which it receives no benefit of any nature. The money is lifted from the town by persuasive solicitors, and vanishes, so far as any local return is concerned.

As an example, canvassers can depend on our streets and persuade local people to buy advertising space on hotel cards, or any one of a dozen publicity schemes. The sales agents may complete their own canvas in a few hours without spending a dollar here. And any returns from this type of advertising are problematical. Yet quite often, the people who are put in the hands of an out-of-town promoter, fail utterly to avail themselves of the possibilities of advertising in their local press. They pass up an appeal to the sure and permanent local buyers, for a chance on the transient or the far-flung. It is a queer psychology.

The home press has one service only service to the local district. Its purpose is to strengthen that district, to support through its columns every worthy local project, and to attract many readers as possible. But it is disheartening to find how often potential advertisers prefer to patronize strangers, whose schemes have most questionable value, and who have

neither interest in, nor value to the town. Doubtless all merchandizers have similar experiences. They see customers to whom they have extended credit and courtesy, chase after some will of the wind that means nothing to the general prosperity of the town. Mutual loyalty is necessary if any community is to thrive.—Valen Advocate.

SEA LION GLOVES MAY BE NEW B. C. PRODUCT

Sea lions may have their uses after all. They're a nuisance, and worse, in some of the fishing areas off British Columbia but skins from a number of them that were captured last summer have now been turned into leather gloves of apparently quite good quality. Whether or not the manufacture of gloves and other leather goods from lion pelts would be commercially feasible remains to be definitely determined as the production so far has been entirely experimental and such questions as the cost of production and the durability of the leather have not been gone into with care. Salmon fishermen particularly, however, would hail with satisfaction any development likely to have the effect of lessening the number of sea lions preying on the salmon runs and crashing destructively through fishing gear.

Those Who Make Errors

Tired of being ribbed about some trifling errors in his paper a fellow editor once wrote: "We'd be pleased to find a merchant or clerk who never made a mistake in putting up an order, a lawyer who never lost a case through his own errors, a delivery man who never left a parcel at the wrong house, a radio announcer who never mispronounced a word, a singer who never struck a false note, a doctor who never made a mistake, a postoffice employee who never put mail in the wrong box, a woman who never forgot to put salt in when she was cooking, or to put tea in a teapot before putting in the water. Bring in some of your paragons who find it so easy to criticize us. We want to see if they're human.—Charlottetown Guardian.

Buy Your Needs in Carbon!

Commercial Printing

Do not try to economize on necessary expenses. Neatly printed business stationery is just as important to your business as any other of your necessary expenses, and it is poor economy to do without it. Blank writing paper and forms on which your name is written in ink do not raise the prestige of your business. And if it's economy that you want, see us and find that our new prices are most reasonable.

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Snicklefritz----



A successful man is one who finds something to do, and then goes out and finds someone to do it.

He: "Do you get?"
She: "Sure—animals."
He: "Go ahead, then. I'll be the goat."

A go-getter is a man who runs out of gasoline four miles from a filling station.

The man who does things that count is usually the fellow who doesn't stop to count them.

Small Boy: "Dad, what are the holes in the board for?"
Dad: "Those are knotholes."

Small Boy (After due consideration): "Well, if they're not holes, what are they?"

Small Mabel returned from Sunday school with a picture card in her hand. "What is that you have?" asked her father.

"Oh, just an ad about heaven," she replied.

Joseph spent the night with his grandparents. The next morning his grandmother asked if he had a good night's sleep.
"No, grandma," said Joseph, grandpa purred too loud."

Slink: "Did Ginko take his bad luck like a man?"
Snoop: "Exactly, he blamed it all on his wife."

Nature provided scavenger birds to clean up the premises, but she didn't anticipate pickle bottles and sardine cans.

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soars . . . there's
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refreshing glass of
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